Flags and Gups and Bands United in Goodby Messages to the Admiral—Many Vis-nors to the Fingship, Including Gen.

Otls-Cheers for the British Jackies.

MANICA, May 20 .- Admiral Dewey went out of Manila Bay much as he came in a little over a year ago, just as if he had business that urthe popular attention. It was appounded that the Olympia would sail at 4 o'clock this crocon, and she did. Five minutes after 4 she was steaming out of the bay as fast as if every Jack in the crew were a Mormon and all the gris were hauling on the tow ropes at once. was as fine a day for a leavetaking as any one could desire. The sky was clear, the sun beaten burning everything to einders, and the breeze was fresh enough to keep the air cool and to send little whitecaps chasing one another along in a never-ending race. The ia, still in a blue-gray fighting suit, lay but a short distance off the breakwater. Near her lay the Oregon, beautiful to see in the spot-The Baltimore and little Concord lay lot them, in color to match the flagship, little further out were the big army transports Warren and Hancock, not yet rid of the dust and smoke of their recent travelling ... the States. Off Paranaque lay the monmadnock. She had been there ever nee the row with the Filipinos began, every once in a while having great gun practice on some scarcel insurgent who happened to come in the range of vision of her lockouts. The erey was at Cavité, but the little Manila, the of Dewey's first prizes, had come up from over bay to say good-by to the com-

twas a great day on the Olympia. There wasn't an officer or man on the flagship who wasn't ready and willing to stay on indefinitely at Manila if there was any work to do, but w they all shared the feeling that the real business of the season was ended and oy were glad enough to be going home. It nor be even said with truth that they celebrated their departure. If there was any envy of their fortune on the other shire, it was well concealed, and there were many friendly visits the Olympia to say good-by. The sun crossed the foreyard early and got an extra theer for his consultration.
In the morning Gen. Otis went out to the

ad eathed on the Admiral. Very soon afterward the Admiral came on shore for the ne and returned the General's call. Admiral Dowey was the oldest American resithe new Manila, but he had never been a frequent inspector of its charms. It cannot be said truthfully that he left them with regret. After his return to the ship the Admiral practically held a reception. It lasted almost until the ship was ready to sail. There were many citizens of Manila who went out to the Olympia to wish him godspeed, as well as numerous officers of the army, in spite of the oft-repeated stories of the friction which was said to exist between the two services as represented here. Of course every officer of the first who could get away from his ship went over to the flagship to pay his respects to the commander-in-chief. They were coming and going all the afternoon, and the last of them had hardly left the side of the Olympia when she got under way for the first stretch of her long voyage home.

The flagship was looking very fine in a fresh suit of blue-gray. That was the only warlike feature of her appearance, for she was back in erold peaceful rig. There was no sign of consion about her and the work of preparation the voyage went on as if it were only for a change of berth. The Jackies were underliably happy, almost as happy as if they were going into action. They were going home, and that is the next best thing to going into a fight. Eight bells in the afternoon watch was the advertised hour of sailing, and things neighborhood. Soon after seven bells the anchor was hove short and the bo's'n's gangs began taking in the gangways. The port and starboard ladders were soon in, and by a quarter of 4 only the Admiral's ladder re-There were still several visitors on pard, but the last of these had hardly stepped of this ladder tofere it also was unshipped. The hose was led out to wash down the anchor deable and everything was ready for the

The other ships were all ready to give the Olympia a good send-off, and half a dozen launches hovered about the flagship with the last of those who had come out to say good-by to the Admiral. Finally eight bells struck on the Olympia. The water was running out of the hose on to the cable, and before the Oregon's Quartermaster had finished striking his eight belia the Olympia's anchor was broken out of the mud of Manila Bay, probably for the last time. The Concord followed the Oregon in announcing that it was 4 o'clock, and by the time her bell ceased ringing the flogship's anchor was awash. Almost immediately her engines began to move, and the Olympia was on her way home. From her main truck floated four-starred blue fing, the insignia of Dewey's rank. Flag officers do not fly pennants, so there was no long streamer to tell the world that the Olympia was homeward bound, but in its place there flew from the main gaff an immense new flag. just the same size as that beauty which the Admiral sent in by his fing lieutenant, Mr. Brumby, and had hoisted over the city on Aug. 13 of last year, the first Stars and Stripes that flow over Manila.

From the position in which she lay at anchor the Olympia turned to port and passed ahead of the Oregon and astern of the Baltimore and Concord. As she came almost into line with the Oregon a six-pounder gun on the starboard side of the forward superstructure of the battloship banged out the first gun of the salute to the departing Admiral. The port gun had hardly answered when the Concord was at it, too, and then the Baltimore took her turn

Before they were through firing the Olympia had passed beyond the anchorage of our ships and was nearing the gigantic British cruber Powerful, which has been here for some time. The band had been stationed on the quarterdeck before the anchor was raised, and as the Olympia got under way it led off with "El Capitan," the march which the British band played the day our ships sailed from Mirs Bay to begin the campaign of the Philippines, and which the band of the Immortalité played again as the Olympia went into action i land a Bay for the second time on Aug. 13. As she swung by the Baltimore, which takes her place as flagship, the Olympia's band was hard it, but no man could say what was the tune for the noise of the salutes.

As the roar of the guns died out the strains 'Home, Sweet Home" rose from the quarterdeck of the Baltimore, where the band of the new flagship was playing the old tune so well loved but so seldom heard out here. Now, as she passed the Powerful, the Olympia saluted big British friend with "God Save the John Bull's sailormen were lined up ing the rall of the cruiser two deep, and they responded to their national anthem with a ing cheer which sent the Olympia's men

hustling up her sides to answer. blue and red and yellow signal flags had been waving all the sorts of good-by me-sages that the code knows from the mo-

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The profits of the platform are not to go altogether to the visiting novellats who come to this country and satisfy an interested public as to their looks and manners. William Dean Howelts is to give a long series of lectures next winter and will visit most of the large cities of the country discussing his theories on the novel and other aspects of his profession. The result of his public appearances will be interesting. Few native authors of his reputation have made similar attempts here in recent pears. Even those who came from England, read from their works and arrived here when the vogue of one or two novels was fresh in the robbla mind, were not always markedly successful. Israel Zangwill chose the drama as his principal subject and judicious advertising made it possible for him to reneat seyeral times with success a talk which would never have been heard a second time, withy as it was, unless it had been sensationally treated by some of the newspapers. Coman Doyle, Dr. Watson, Anthony Hope and Richard Le Gallienne read from their own works with a varying degree of popular success. Neither the vogue of Dr. Poyle's novels nor the length of Mr. Le Gallienne's hair attracted the public to hear them. Mr. Hone had a following of young women interested to see the creator of the Zenda heroes, and the great ropularity of "Beside the Bonnie Briar Rush" made Dr. Watson's tour allowd the most successful undertaken here in recent years. Mr. Howells will have the aid of no recent novel to attract attention to his platform appearances and it is not likely that his talks will have any sensational qualities. He will also suffer from the disadvantage of being a familiar native and not a distinguished foreigner. On the other hand, probably no other writer could be expected to appeal so strongly to his own countrymen, and it will be interesting to see if he can attract the public as successfully as some of the Englishmen have done. years. Even those who came from England.

One woman who has taken the place of "social promoter" in a summer hotel occupied a somewhat similar place under other streumstances before necessity compelled her to necept the opportunity to earn a moderate compensation for two months without very hard labor. She had been active in her own social circle in New York previously, and had enjoyed that experience long enough to fit her for even the complicated questions that might come up in a summer, hotel. It was with some nestation that she accepted the place, accessary as the companyation was, and when she did dealed it was not without some argument with heading about the place of in a summer hotel. It was with some hesitation that she accepted the place, necessary as

nightly occurrence which escape the notice of the police, but which should have their attenthe police, but which should have their atten-tion. In one street an electric light was re-cently hung in order to relieve the occurants of the houses still open from the presence of the persons who were making the neighbor-hood intolerable. Many of the houses in these streets are closed for the summer. It is not until midnight that these proviers retire from the avenues and then every circumstance is favorable to their designs. Passersby are not frequent they and the attention of the police is the avenues and then every circumstance is favorable to their deskins. Passersby are not frequent then and the attention of the police is directed to the main theroughfares. Few persons have the courage of a physician who caused an arrest the other night after he had reen accosted and before the imminent chastisement had time to be inflicted. His adventure took place in one of the side streets near Sixharenne. He might not have had a policeman, if, like many others who have had similar experiences, he had not two tersons instead of one. The lighted thoroughfares in the far time compared with the difficulties that pedestrians encounter frequently pow in the dark time compared with the difficulties that pedestrians encounter frequently pow in the darkness of the side streets.

Persons who say that life in the summer is pleasanter in the city than anywhere else will find comfort in the anomalous fact that the find comfort in the anomalous fact that the

demand for fruit is more atrenuous from the auburban resident at this time of the year than from any one else. The processions of commuters moving toward ferries and railroad stations carrying their paper bags and road stations carrying their paper base and baskets is one evidence of this demand. This small supply rurely fills the demand and the damaged condition in which the contributions arrive, in spite of all precautions, is discouraging. At this season of the year importation by express is a dangerous exteriment, and the insufficiency of local supplies a source of constant wonder. The efforts of the train boys to provide for this deficiency have few advantages. On one line that daily carries many hundreds out of the city, it is a common saying among the commuters that only the many hundreds out of the city, it is a common saying among the commuters that only the men at the end of the line can afford to buy the baskets offered on the train. They start a price as high as the most extravaganicity fruiterer would demand. At every appearance of the boy with the baskets after the lirst few stations are passed the price declines. They are within the reach of anybody who wants them by the time the end of the line is reached, but there are unfortunately other objections than those based on the price. The suburban residents struggle only half-heartedly against the existing difficulties, resigned to waiting until the local supply is available.

The Spanish-American war introduced khaki uniforms to this city, but' it did not indicate the pronunciation of khaki, and it has been variously called "cockey." "caky" and "cak-key." One of the Aldermen referred to last week as "this new-fangled tropleal cloth," and shied at its pronunciation. The men who wore it in Cuba call it "carky," with men who were it in Cuba call it "carky," with just the slightest sound of the "r." The licilowae attendants have recently been ordered to cquire themselves with khaki uniforms, and the first man who appeared in one last week was jeered until he fied to his room. It was the experience of the soldiers in Cuba who were fortunate enough to be equipped with khaki enits that it was the best uniform thus far found for hard wear in ho; weather. No class of men in this city is more unconfortably uniformed during the hot weather than the police force, and a man who saw service in Cuba and watched the iodice at work in Brooklyn on Sunday afternoon made the suggestion that their lot would be happier on such accasions if they were khaki uniforms. The heavy better its reconstruction realisably, but the blue uniform coats look very uncomfortable. It is probable, however, that if such a change gere made during the summer comfortable. It is probable, however, that it such a change were made during the summer months the nolice force would lose a part of its moral effect. A solid platon of bluecoats would have more spectacular effect on a mobitian a solid platon of kinki courts, but the men on the force have shown that they are capable of enforcing respect from a mob with their nightsticks, without reference to their uniforms.

not of a kind to make him very popular," said a theatrical manager, "and despite the fact that he acted as his own press agent one incideut of his stay here did not become public, the blue and red and yellow signal flags had been waving all the sorts of good-by messages that the code knowe from the moment the Olympia got underlway. "Good-by," anawered the Baltimore and the Compor, and then the Oregon, and then the Oregon and the Beattimore and the Comport, which will suit her. Work was a strictly warried the Boar Chiea and home. Down in old Fort Sautrago the army is firing its salue to the Admiral as the Crympia fades away.

The men who fought the fight that started all the rest of us down here and planted the Sauts and Stripes in the eastern hemisphere have all gone back to God's country new face, all the rest of us down here and planted the Sauts and Stripes in the eastern hemisphere have all gone back to God's country new form to leave, went with his commander-in-chief to lave, went with his commander-in-chief though it would have been interesting to pub-

COURTS LEFT TO FIX TAXES

CALENDARS WILL BE CHOKED WITH CERTIORARI CASES.

the Tanımany Tax Commissioners for Them-Fifty New Writs Issued Yesterday-New York Central a Petitioner. About fifty more write of certiorari were issued by Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court yesterday to review tax assessments for this year. The cierks had to walt beyond hours to enter these voluminous papers, and more with writs. This writ business has taken a large share of the attention of the courts for several days. Yet this work is not a circumstance to that which will come before the courts in October twhen they will have to take up each care in detail. All the writs lately granted are returnable on the first Monday of October, and the Judges on return from vacation will meet a business of this sort beyond all prece-

The work of the Tax Commissioners has been done in such a manner as virtually to turn over to the courts the duty of finding the taxable values of both real and personal property. There is every probability that the courts will balk. It is stated that some of the Judges will refuse to have the work of other public officers turned over to them almost as a whole, while those other officers draw salaries for the work. There is no indication up to date that the Tax Commissioners have any intention of assigning their salaries along with their work to the Judges.

The writs so far granted, with the issues raised of inequality of assessment, call for almost an entirely new estimate throughout the city of the values of real estate for the purposes city of the values of real estate for the purposes of taxation, and the figures the Judges will have to master to get at the personal taxes of some of the corborations that combine are bewlidering. There seems to be no determination in the law reports as to how far a public officer can go in throwing his work on the courts, and probably no occasion has heretofore arisen for such a decision, but some such ruling is expected to arise from the immense accumulation of these wits.

expected to arise from the immense accumula-tion of these writs.

The New York Central and Mudson River Raifroad Company, assessed on its realty in this city at \$22.794.305, was one of the pea-tioners for a writ resterday. Each parcel of the real estate by lot numbers was assessed by the Commissioners, as required by the stature, but they lumped the New York and flarlem read, which it leases, at \$5.320,000. The re-litioners aver that the latter assessment is in-leved as real dense by lot numbers, and that in-leved as real dense by lot numbers, and that in-

\$350,000, but it Insists that the assessment should be \$157,000.

The Harlem River and Port Chester Railroad Company was assessed at \$2,225,000, which it avers is grossly excessive, and it asks the court on a mass of flaures, to flad the true taxable value, which will probably take the court a day or two.

The National Electric Car Lighting Company was taxed on \$14,000, but it urges that this is about \$10,000 too much.

Mary A. Fitzgerald, whose property at the northeast corner of Broadway and Thirty-seventh street was assessed at \$455,000, wants

WANTED TO KISS THE MAGISTRATE.

A Stout Barrier Saves Mr. Brann from

Grateful Neapolitan Peasant. Magistrate Brann had a narrow escape yesterday in the West Fifty-fourth street Police Court from being hugged and kissed by an aged and grateful Neapolitan who had so,long been the under dog in his native province that demonstrative man was Gaetano Ray a neddler, of (83) Third avenue, Brooklyn, who had drifted over to Manhattan and had become involved in a \$12 horse trade which in due course had to be settled in court. Magis-trate Braun decided in his favor, and then

course had to be related the course trate Braun deviced in his favor, and then there was a scene.

The Neapolitan rushed from the platform to the gate leading to the bench, exclaiming, "Buona padre; Buona padre! Voglio baceiatio." Policeman Jordan grabbed him and tried to pull him back, but the old man stood his ground, and with arms outstretched toward Magistrate Brann, wept and continued to repeat, "Voglio bacciario."

"What is the matter with him? What does he say?" asked the Magistrate.

"Why, the poor fellow is overcome with gratitude," replied Interpreter Runzli. "In his province justice for the peasants is so rare that when they do get it they kiss the good lather! I want to kiss him."

It's the custom. He says. The good father!
It's the custom. He says. The good father!
I want to kiss him!
"Oh," said the Magistrate, somewhat relievel. "It's all right. Don't mention it. No
kissa; shaka de hand."
Huz tut out both hands for the shake, and
went away cailing down blessings on the Maglstrate's head.

The latest engagements for the Rogers Brothers' company for next season are: Jeannette Bageard, Georgia Caine, Lee Harrison, Edith St. Clair, Carrie Elberts and Peter Curley Those for Alice Nellson's support include Lucille Saunders and E. S. Metcalfe, who has understudied Eugene Cowles for the last two

The English company that will present "A Little Bay of Sunshine" at Wallack's, starting the last week in Aug 1st, will sail for this counry on the Fuerst Bismarck on Aug. 11.
The German and Austrian rights to "El lapitan" and "Why Smith Left Home" have rank Tannehill, Jr., has written a play for

Frank Tannehill, Jr., has written a play for May Irwin, which has been accepted and may be produced after "A Busy Woman," by Harry B. Smith, which is her next season's offering. Grace Huntington has been engaged by Henry V. Isomelly for his Murray Hill Theatre stock company.

Louise Repher, who has been playing the title part in "The Belle of New York" in Amstralia, will sail for this country July 31. She will probably be seen in a New York production hext senson.

senson, iri W Savage, manager of the American tre, wal arrive from Europe on the sticto-day has been decided to discontinue the mat-

BUTTLING AGAINST DADY. Former Sheriff Wants to Annoint Placett

Argument was had before Judge Hurd in the County Court in Brooklyn yesterday on the orders obtained by former Sheriff William J. Buttling of the Fifth ward, Floyd Adams of the Ninetsenth ward, Andrew Jacobs of the Sixth ward and William J. Extance of the Twenty-fifth ward compelling Col. Michael J. Dady, Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee, to show cause why the lists of primary and election officials submitted by the petitioners should not be authenticated and the lists already nutbentleated from these four wards set aside. Hugo Hirsh, counsel. for Mr. Buttling, contended that the rules of the Republican County Committee specified that the appointments of primary and election officials should be made by the executive members from each ward and by no one else. He said that the object of the Primary law was to prevent fraud at the primaries so that voters might be free and un-transmelled in their choice and that they might be sure that their votes would be counted. Mr. Hirsh said that Col. Dady had no power to originate a list of election officials. His authority was simply to authenticate the lists submitted

the Utopla, at Broadway and Fifty-niath street, had robbed her of \$175 in money and a the place just before noon resterday, and, calling Park Policeman Brost, caused Hardwicke's arrest. In court' she said she went from the house of a sick friend to the Utopia at 2 octock yesterday morning and drank champagne with Thomas Flannery, the proprietor, a woman triend of his, and Hardwicke.

"Some one must have put knock-out dreps in my drink," said the woman, "for I became unconscious, I woke up about 10 octock and found this man taking \$175 from me. One of my diamond tipes was also gone from my f my diamond rings was also gone from my

of my diamond rings was also gone from my finger."

When Hardwicke was arrested he turned over to the policeman an envelope containing \$80, which he said belonged to the woman. He declared in court that he hadfound her pocketbook on the floor while she was asleep in a chair, and putting the money in an envelope placed it in the safe for her.

When she demanded her money did you tell her it was in the safe? asked Magistrate Zeller. The man replied that he did not put the pocketbook in the envelope. He gave that to the woman. "Why, I had my pocketbook, with a few amail blils, in my locket all the time." the complainant remarked.

The negro porter and the bartender said they saw Hardwicke pick up the pocketbook and put the money in an envelope. The Magistrate discharged bim, giving the \$10 to the woman.

woman. LIFE SAFER DROWNED.

Rope Broke and Smith Fell, Striking His Head on His Own Roat.

The body of Henry Smith of 50 Morris street, found in Newark Bay, off the foot of West Fifth street, Bayonne, yesterday forenoon. Smith was drowned on Sunday afternoon while accompanying a party of excursionists from Newark to South Beach, Staten Island, He had been engaged to rescue any person who might fall overboard. His rowboat was towing astern of the barge when the excursion craft passed through the draw of the New Jersey Central Railroad's long treatle bridge over

Central Railroad's long trestle bridge over Newark Ray.

As the tug was entering the Kill van Kull Smith made his way att on the barge and attempted to slide down the cable into his boat. He was swinging about ten feet above the water when the rope parted under his weight. In the fall his head struck the gunwale of the rowboat, and when he came to the surface he was again hit by the boat. The two blows rendered him almost insensible and his efforts to save himself were very feeble. Before those aboard the tug could do anything toward rescuing him Smith sank. He was a powerful swimmer.

MURDERER DARLING CAUGHT. He Shot Harry Dunham Four Years Ago During a Trivial Quarrel.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 18,-Prosecutor John S. Voorhees was notified to-day of the arrest at McConnelsburg, Pa., of William Daring, alias Ralph E. J. Walton, who is wanted in Middlesex county for the murder of Harry Dunham, a civil engineer of Hornellaville, Y., on Aug. 20, 1895. The despatch notifying the Prosecutor that Darling was in custody the Prosecutor that Darning was in customy stated that he had been married recently to a Miss Gordon of Thompson township. When captured he threatened to kill himself, and, it is said, afterward confessed that he was the man wanted. He will be brought here on requisition.

Dunham and Darling got into an argument in New Market, as to how long they had known each other. Finally Darling got angry and shot Dunham. Then he jumped on his wheel and rode away. The bullet entered Dunham's neek and resulted in his death within a few

OUT OF QUARANTINE AT LAST. The Sisters Clendenia Will Come to the City

To-Day and Lackey Soon. Miss L. C. Clendenin, who has been ill with sellow fever since her arrival here on the transport McClellan, on July 6, will be brought from Hoffman Island to the city to-day on the transport Gen. Meigs. Her sister, Ella, who has bort teen, Megs. Her sister, Film, who has nursed her through her lilness, will accompany her. The young women's father, Major Paul Clendenin, the Surgeon in charge at Sanitago, died there while the McClellan was on her way to this port. Miss L. C. Clendenin, it is said, has not been told of the death of her Oscar Lackey, the other patient from the transport, who was inceulated with antitoxin serum by Dr. Doty, will be released in a day or so.

Col. Leonard Resigns from the Twelfth. Col. Robert W. Leonard of the Tweifth Regiment, second senior Colonel of the First Brigade, sent in his resignation yesterday as gade, sent in his resignation resteriary as Colonel of the regiment. The Colonel resigns because of his appointment as Lieutenant-Colonel of the Twenty-eighth Regiment of Volunteers, now organizing at Camp Meade, and he has received orders to report there

Wants \$40,000 Damages from the City. John M. Kelly of Bath Beach has filed with the Comptroller claims against the city aggregating \$40,000 for damages caused by the breaking of a main of the Kings County Gas Company on June 13 near his home, 107 Ray Thirteenth street. Gas from the broken main entered Mr. Kelly's house. His sons John M., Jr., and Lawrence Kelly died from the effect of unmaining it, and his wife was made serious!

BURGLARS BUSY IN HARLEM

A SERIES OF FOLD ROBBIRIES AND THE THIEVES STILL FREE

with a Catholic Society Suspected-They Pump the Janitors and Choose Likely Victims-Store Probably Set on Fire. The Harlem police are anxious to get their hands on two men who are supposed to be responsible for a series of burglaries that have occurred on the upperwest side of town within the last two weeks. Their usual method of finding easy marks for their operations is to visit the janitor of some substantial flat house. and, representing themselves as emissaries from a Catholic society, obtain permission to go through the house, at the same time obtaining as much information as possible about the families it contains. The men appeared recently at 312 West 133d

street and called at the flat of P. McCourt, who lives on the third floor. They told the servant who opened the door that they were interesting Catholic families in an enterprise of interst to loyal Catholics and asked to see Mrs. McCourt, but were not admitted. One of the men was tall and dark. He were a cutaway

mitted to attention of the Executive Committed in the ward and the country in this substitute of the Executive Committed of the Executive Committed as Jensel and the country in this matter. This objected and the country in this matter, and they are attempting to the faces in a faction which is opiosed to the faction control of the Repulsion of the Repulsion of the Repulsion of the Repulsion whose tendence and the country in the matter. This does not have a continued Mr. Field, "created to the faction of the Repulsion of the Rep

avenue, and robbed the apartments of Mr. C. Zepler, on the second floor. About the same time they secured about 55 worth of small articles from the apartments of J. F. Clark at 40.3 West 125th street. Among the latest victims is Joseph Worzelberger, from whose rooms, at 369 West 125th street. Sold in each, a quantity of silverware and electing and brie-above, valued at \$150, were stolen.

All these robberles have occurred within a short space of time, and while the police of the West 125th street station say they are making a supreme effort to run the thieves to curth, the burglars keep at work as if they were confident of escaping detection.

Receiver for the Excelsior Electric Company Diossy Law Book Company Assigns. Charles P. Dustin has been appointed temporary receiver for the Excelsion Electric Company, whose office is at 115 Broadway, in proceedings for the voluntary dissolution of the corporation. It is stated that the company has no available funds to pay its debts or carry on the business, and is unable to procure any money for that purpose. The total Hacuines, tools, patterns, materials, &c., \$40,003 patents, the value of which is not given in the schedules. Most of the machines, tools the schedules. Most of the machines, tools and patterns are obsolete. The company was incorporated in August, 1888, it has capitalistock of \$500,000. In May, 1888, it passed into the control of the General Electric Company, which put in Charles E. Dustin as President and Treasurer, and which has since controlled it. There are thirty-six stockholders, the largest being C. T. Hughes, \$594,500, and J. N. Smith, Lynn. Mass. \$35,500. Bends for \$100,000 were issued on lice. 31, 1888, secured by a mortgage on its dant and other assets. The receiver is authorized to consessed. Bonds for 1888, secured by a mortrance on its clant and other assets. The receiver is authorized to continue the business to work up the materials on hand at the factory.

George S. Diosay, Robert D. Diosay and Charlotte M. Diosay (Bolest Law Book Company), outhishers and sellers of law books at 2-31 Broadway, made an assignment yesterder to W. H. Powell. The business was started? in 1847 by George S. Diosay, grandfather of the present partner of that name. George S. Diosay said resterday that the assignment was due to dull business, and that all creditors would be paid in full in a little time.

TENEMENT STAIRCASE SET AFIRE, Watchman Called the Firemen in Time

An attempt to burn the five-story tenement at 38 East Broadway was discovered early yesterday morning in time to prevent much damage and any loss of life, though the fire sent the tenants scrambling to the roof.

"Irish Paddy," the watchman on the block who lights fires on the Jewish Sabbaths and does other odd chores, saw smoke in the hall way at 2:30 o'clock and gave the alarm at the quarters of Engine 30, less than a block distant. The firemen found the hall matting, thirty feet long, hung over the hanister of the wooden staircase, and paper, piled below and above it, ablaze. The hall was filled with

above it, ablaze. The hall was filled with smoke.

The tenants had made for the roof, headed by the flew. Aaron Chiamowitz, who carried his prayer books in one hand and draged along his wife with the other. High walls barred their escape from there until a little girl, finding an aperture not more than a foot wide, escaped through it to the roof on the east. A wild rush tollowed and large and small fought their way through the opening. When the fremen appeared at the scuttle to say that there was no danger no one was left.

The Fire Marshal is investigating the fire, but the tenants have been able to give him no clue to the incendiary.

SCANT COURTESY FOR R. T. BOARD, The Aldermen Lay on the Table the Tunnel Pian Commission's Memorial.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners' memo rial to the Municipal Assembly was presented to both branches yesterday. In the Council it was filed without comment. In the Board of Alderman Mr. Goodman presented the memrial and asked that it be referred to the Bailroad Committee. Mr. McCall, the Tammany leader, moved that it be laid on the table. Mr. Goodman said that respect for such eminent men demanded that the memorial be sent to a committee.

"These very grand gentlemen," said Mr. McCall, "want us to hold up all needed improvements in order for them to begin the tunned. I think that enough respect is shown to them by not sending their memorial to the Sewert committee. They have been in office overten years, and all they have done is to draw \$5.000 a year from the city. The commission never hall any love or respect for the Municipal Assembly until the Marshall bill was passed by the Legislature glying rust as much power to us as they have." rial and asked that it be referred to the Bailpower to us as they have."

The memorial was laid on the table by a vote
of 26 to 17.

Must Advertise the Dewey Colebration Contracts.

The Board of Aldermen refused yesterday, by a vote of 40 to 6, to concur in a resolution from the Council permitting the Dewey Reception Committee to make contracts involving amounts greater than \$1,000 without public letting. Alderman Sherman Cit. said that there was plenty of time to advertise for bids for all the work that is to be dam, and that he could see no reason why the committee should not obey the usual rules of city officers.

If You Are Conducting A really first-class summer resort, either at seashors or mountain, make its locality known through THE SIN's advertising columns. Bus readers seak such thores. -4/st. BATTLE OF THE PERMITS.

Neither Sulzer Nor Roddy Is Good for

Councilman Herman Sulzer and Alderman Roddy of the Twenty-first Assembly district have got into a row over street stand permits, and neither is able now to get a permit from the Municipal Assembly for a constituent. Mr. Roddy's district is part of the Fourth Council district. Mr. Sulzer is one of the Councilmen from the district, and lives on the east side of it. Some time ago a resident of the Twenty-first, whose application for a per mit conflicted with others Mr. Roddy had introduced, went to Mr. Sulzer and got him to make the application. Mr. Roddy says that Mr. Sulzer lared him from the Aldermanic chamber when the application came up for consideration there, so that no one was present to oppose it. The Alderman abouted it, but on Mr. Roddy's request recalled it from the Mayor. Since then Sulzer has objected to all applications made through Roddy. Testerday Councilman Wise, who comes from the Fourth, but lives on the west side of the district, took in Roddy's side of the case. When Sulzer objected to applications from the Twenty-first Assembly district Wise objected to those from the Twenty-second and the Thirty-fourth, the east side districts in which Sulzer is particularly strong. The result was that all applications for storm doer, street sign or bay window permats from the three districts were hing on in the Council.

This will cause a good deal of annoyance to persons building new houses and to men who want to peddie from carts of its not guarding his dignity in the permit buisness he devises or linances to tax department stores, which he regards as a particularly fearful form of trust.

ENGEL FINDS A CHICKEY TRUST And Wants the Council to Investigate With out Delay.

Councilman Martin Engel has learned of a chicken trust, and he wants the city government to prohibit it. At the meeting of the "Whereas, It is currently reported that a combination, or trust, for the purpose of fixing and establishing the prices of live poultry sold in the city of New York exists among the receivers and live poultry jobbers in West Washington Market, holding permits from this

Washington Market, holding retraits from this city to do basiness as live poultry dealers; and, "Whereas, The object for which this trust or combination has been formed is contrary to public policy and in violation of law, as tending to establish artificial prices, which have soely to the benefit of the dealers and create oppression on the retail dealers and create oppression on the retail dealers and consumers; therefore, be if "Resident, That the President of this Council is hereby authorized and requested to name one of the standing committees thereof to investigate the matter forthwith and report with all convenient speed, and that public hearings be given to all parties interested in such investigation."

he resolution was referred to the Commit-on Markets. SPITEFUL BURGLARS, THESE

Victim Says They Singled Him Out Because He'd Testified Against One of Them.

Christopher Prutting of 344 East Thirty sixth street believes ,that burgiars who carried off \$50 worth of his property on Monday after-noon were prompted to rob him by a desire to be revenged for the part he took in testi-fying against William Hogan, alias Red Salmon, who was sent to the penitentiary for mine months on a charge of larceny a year ago. Three men entered the house where Prut-ting lives in the absence of his family last Monting lives in the absence of his family last Monday and forced an entrance to his rooms on the tor floor. Ther were followed upstairs by a girl named Nellie Stager, who lives on the ground floor, but they threatened to kill her if she did not go down again, so she returned and told her mother, who sent her to the East Thirty-litth street police station.

The burglars had escaped by way of the roof with 550 worth of Fruting's property when Policeman Van Delft arrived. He arrested William Howan several hours later, and the Stager

Policeman van Delft arrived. He arrested Wil-liam Hogan several hours later, and the stager girl identified him in the Yorkville Police Court yesterdar as one of the three men that had threatened her. Hogan's picture is in the liogues' Gallery at Police Headquarters. He is 30 years old, and the police say he has served fourteen years in prison for various crimes. Magistrate Zeller held him in \$2,500 ball for

LESSONS FROM THE PORTIA WRECK Halifax Board of Trade Asks for Better Fog Signals at the Harbor Entrance.

HALIPAX, N. S., July 18.-The inquiry into ne loss of the steamer Portia was concluded to-day, Capt. Smith, Canadian Wrecking Commissioner, will deliver his judgment in ten

The Halifax Board of Trade to-day telegraphed to the Minister of Marine and Fishgraphed to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries at Ottawa asking that the bombs on Sambro Island, now discharged every twenty minutes in longy weather, be henceforth lired every five minutes, and that heavier bombs be used. They also ask that an additional whistling buoy be placed off the mouth of the harbor. This is asked merely as a temporary safeguard; in foggy, weather. The board wants the Government, as a permanent arrangement, to place a lightship off Sambro Island which would also be equipped with a powerful fog whistle.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 4 45 | Sun sets... 7 27 | Moun sets. 12 56 RIGH WATER-THIS DAY. landy Hook, 3 33 | Gov.lal'd, 8 55 | Hell Gate, 5 48

Arrived-Tuespat, July 18.

Arrived-Tussiat, July 18.

Sa Pawnes, Cartwright, Liverpool,
Sa Alene, Lund, Kingston,
Sa Tjomo, Nilsen, Philadelphia,
Sa Nucces, Risk, Galveston,
Sa Janestown, Davis, Norfolk,
Sa Martollo, Rippeth, Hull,
Sa Havana, Stevens, Havana,
Sa Havana, Stevens, Havana,
Sa Havana, Stevens, Havana,
Sa Havana, Stevens, Havana,
Sa Hardson, Haley, New Orleans,
Sa Ransas City, Fisher, Savannah,
Sa Ocorge W. Cirde, Robituson, Georgetown,
Sa Hardson, Haley, New Orleans,
Sa Hardson, Haley, New Orleans,
Sa Orindeo, Fraser, Herminda,
Sa Orindeo, Fraser, Herminda,
Sa Talisman, Dahi, Demorara,
Ship John Cooks, Microe, Limerick,
Hark Consiglia Galatola, Ambresano, Alexanretta.

Sa Anchoria, from New York, at Moville. Sa State of Nebraska, from New York, at Glasgow Ne Nomatic, from New York, at Liverpool. Sa Athenian, from Hong Kong, at Vancouver. Sa Aorang, from Brisham, at Vancouver.

Bark Nellie Brett, Lowery, Trinidad.

Sa Spaarndam, from New York for Rottergam, of the Lizard. has Patricia, from New York for Hamburg, passed

Sa Pretoria, from Boulogne for New York.

Ra City of Birmingham, from Bavannah for New York,

OUTGOING STRAMBBIPS. dant To-Day

Friesland, Antwerp..... 10.30 A M Seguranca, Havana 100 P M Finance, Colon 930 A M Sail To-Morrow, Fan Agnatin, Havana. . . . 2 00 P M Tartar Prince, Vores. 2 00 P M Celefidge, Pernamburo, 10 00 A M Thomo, St. Kitts 1 100 P M Saratoga, Nassau 1 00 P M Myrtledene, Ia Plata. 2 00 P M El Monte, New Orleans Fail Friday, July \$1. INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

. hamburg. Hamburg... Shields Port Limon Liverpool. Jacksonville Due Thursday, July 10. .Bremen Due Friday, July 21. Liverpool ... Due Saineday, July #2. Peninsular Lisbon ... Due Sunday, July 28. La Gascogne.

COUNCIL WON'T VOTE BONDS

REPAYING UNLESS BROOKLYN GETS THE LION'S SHARE,

\$1,000,000 for Manhattan and \$707,000 for Brooklyn Won't Do-Three Tammany Men Help Bent the Issue-8250,000 for the Croton Watershed Beaten, Too, The Council considered two bond issue resolutions yesterday and held up both of them.

The resolutions provide for \$250,000 worth of stock to pay for work on the Croton watershed and for \$2,000,000 for repaying. The Croton watershed issue is one which the Councilmen more than was needed. At that time they sent t back to the Board of Estimate to be changed. In reply the Board of Estimate adopted a resolution, drawn by Comptroller Coler, setting forth that the Councilmen didn't know what they were talking about. The renaving fasue is held un because the Councilmen can't agree where the paving shall be done. The fact that it is hold up prevents the Highways Department from doing any work of the kind provided for in the resolution.

Vice-Chairman Oakley (Tam.) called the

watershed bonds up first. Mr. Francisco (Rep., Brooklyn) immediately asked for information as to the details of expenditure. He thought that \$170,000 was sufficient, and that all bond issue resolutions should be itemized, anyway. Mr. Oakley said that the Comptroller knew what he was about. Mr. Murray (Tam.) gave it as his omition that neither the Commirciller nor any other man could tell the Council what to do. Twenty-two votes were necessary to was the tends. They got twenty-one. Cassidy (Dem., Queens), Francisco (Rep., Brooklyn) and Murray (Tam.) voted no. The absences were Ebbets, French, Hyland, Loich and Williams. Hyland, who is a Tammany man from the Bronx, dodged the bond issue votes has week. He didn't attend vesterday's meeting. The vote was reconsidered and the resolution was put in special orders.

The \$2,000,000 for repaying was reported by a majority of the Borough Affairs Committee. They approved the division of the money made by the Board of Publis Improvements, which provides for \$1,000,000 to be spent in Manhattan, \$750,000 in Greens and \$25,000 in the Bronx, \$75,000 in Queens and \$25,000 in the Bronx, \$75,000 in Queens and \$25,000 in Richmond.

The minority resert provides for this distribution of the money. Manhattan, \$650,000 in the Bronx, \$150,000 in Greens and \$250,000 in Richmond.

The minority resert provides for this distribution of the money. Manhattan, \$650,000 in the Bronx, \$150,000 in Greens, \$101,200 in Richmond, \$150,700 in Gueens, \$101,200 in Richmond, \$150,700 in Greens, \$100,700 in Richmond, \$100,700 in Richmond, \$100,700 in Richmond, that \$170,000 was sufficient, and that all bond issue resolutions should be itemized, anyway.

These attacks on the division." said he,
"These attacks on the division." said he,
"are only subterfuges to kill the appropriation.
We have seent the last twelve weeks doing nothing but voting storm doors and street stand permits. If the members are determined to defeat all appropriation resolutions, the sooper we go on our vacation the better it will be for the public."

The resolution was defeated—18 to 6. Those The resolution was defeated—18 to 6. Those voting against it were Cassidy, Conly and Boyle (Hems.), Wise and Murray (Tam.) and Francisco (Ret.). It was not in special orders, The Board of Aldermen received yesterday from the Board of Aldermen received yesterday from the Board of Aldermen received yesterday from the Board of Listimate and Apportionatent resolutions providing for \$4,000,000 worth of bonds for the new East River bridge and for \$2,880,000 worth of bonds to pay improvement assessments against the city. Chairman Muh of the Finance Committee offered resolutions concurring in the issues. Under the rules these were referred to his committee.

SHE CLAIMED THE WRONG HUSBAND. Retired Grocer Embarrassed by a Crazy Woman's Delusion.

Adolph Schreitmuller, a retired grocer, of 207 West Tenth street, was sitting on the stoop of his house on Monday night with his on and daughter, when Mrs. Charles Manning of 358 West Twenty-fifth street, a former neighbor, began to abuse him. Arrested by Roundsman Hunt of the Charles street station, she said that Schreitmuller was her husband and that they had been married secretly twenty years ago. When the woman was arraigned before Mag-istrate Mott in the Jefferson Market Police when the woman was arraigned before Magistraic Mott in the Jefferson Market Police
Court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct she repeated her statement. Then she
accused Schreitmuller and his son of going to
her house, dressed in women's clothes, to beg.
Her real husband, a truck driver, explained to
the Court that she had had queer spells for
several years. They had been married twentytwo years, he said, and had had four children,
Manning gave a \$300 bond four his wife's
good behavior for six months. The woman
would not recognize him, and the Magistrate
warned him that if she annoyed any one again
she would be sent to Believue.

Business Motices.

Unto the Pure all things are Pure, but the Lafay-ette Place Baths, near 4th st., make men Pures, Cleaner and Brighter. Open day and night.

TOT MITO. ABORN.-At the Hotel Bristol, Paris, France, on July 1, Dorcas T. Aborn, daughter of the late

Robert W. Aborn. Funeral service at St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, on Thursday, the 20th inst., at 11 o'clock A. M. Interment at the convenience of the family. BURNETT .- At Madleon, N. J., Monday, July 17 1899, Ida Gertrude, eldest daughter of the late

James Dill and Ida Sniffen Burnett.

uneral services at the residence of her uncle, Mr. William Wubb Davis, on Thursday, July 20, at 8:45 P. M. Interment at the convenience of the GILLENDER. - At Warehouse Point, Conn., Mon-

day, July 17, 1899. Annie Gillender, daughter of Arthur G. Gillender of New York city. Funeral services at the Church of the Transfer

ration, 20th st., near 5th av., Thursday, July 20, at 11 o'clock. Interment private. Please MITH. - Suddenly, at Saratoga, the Rev. Edward J. Smith of Great Neck, L. I. Funeral on Friday, July 21, at 11 A. M., from 8t.
Aloyaius Church, Great Nack. Trains leave Long

Island City at 10 A. M. and Flushing (Main st.) at VON STADE .- On Sunday, July 16, Philippine E., widow of Frederick W. Von Stade.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence. 32 East 37th at., on Wednesday, July 19, at 10

o'clock A. M. Kindly omit flowers. WINTHROP.—On Sunday, July 16, 1899, at Great Nock, Long Island, Arazelia Van Zandt, infant daughter of Arazelia Van Zandt Potter and Greenville B. Wintheop, aged ten months. Puneral private. Newport papers please copy.

CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY.
Office, I Madison av., corner 23d st., N. Y.

Special Hotices.

TO NEGLECT the bair is to less wouth and comeliness. Save it with PARKER'S HAIR Baile SAM, HINDERCORNS, the best cure for colus, the A.-DISEASES OF WOMEN-Dr. DLINN, 177 West 67th st. (near Broadway). Est'd 1885. Hours, 10-3. PILES. -Dr. Chapman, 107 E. 284 st., New York, No cutting; no lost time, stock free, Pay when cured.

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